## NEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY MORNING, : JULY 28, 1872,

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President-HORACE GREELEY. For Voy-Posident-B, GRATZ BEOWN. For Governor-JOHN C. BROWN, For Kneryf - N. J. P. DO LE. For Chancellor-RAMUEL P. WALKEL For County Trustee-4, WOODWARD. For Tax-Calbetor-GEORGE R. POWELL

ELECTORAL TICKET. istale at Large-GEN, W. A. QUARLES. \* COL. JOHN. M. FLEMING. First District - JOHN A. McKINNEY. Second District A. CARDWELL. Third District A. L. SPEARS. Functh District-Fifth District-South District-N. X. COX.

Our work is not done in regard to cordance with a resolution of the Democratic State Executive Committee this day adopted, a convention of the Democracy of the State is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in this city on Weinesday, the twenty-arst of August next at eleven o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress for the State at large, and to nominate an additional candidate for Presidential Elector for the State at large.

Our work is not done in regard to those great measures which have grown occuted for his destruction. If reports be true, some of Powell's slanderers have frequency of the State is hereby called to party to establish fully the rights of the colored men of the country. The mission of the Republican party to establish fully the rights of the colored men of the country. The mission of the Republican party will not be formed so long as there shall remain a Rikklux organization in any State of this Union. [Applause.] For that organization but sleeps in some of the States. It will awake to active, the first that the publication of these calumnies was threatened several weeks ago, and Mr. Powell was repeatedly warned that they were to appear the corted for his destruction. If reports be true, some of Powell's slanderers have free in the sention of the Eapublican party to establish fully the rights of the colored men of the country. The mission of the Republican party to establish fully the rights of the colored men of the country. The mission of the Republican party to establish fully the rights of the colored men of the country. The men of the publication of the sent there should they ever the publication of the sent there should they ever the publication of the sent there should they ever the publication of the Eapublican party to establish fully the rights of the colored men of the Eapublican party to establish fully the rights of the colored men of the Eapublican party to establish fully the rights of the colored men of the States will be sent there should

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THE WAR UPON THE SOUTH.

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The Radicals obtained power by abusing her.

The Radicals obtained power by abusing and misrepresenting the South, and they expect to retain it by an unholy crusade upon our people. The vilest calumnies of the South are believed for the reputation destroyed by the Radicals, and then they ask the been set upon him. His reputation for honesty and truth is proved by the regard of the regard to the result of the regard of the re by the Radicals, and then they ask the support of the people they traduce. War to the knife, and de-radation, insult, political disfranchisement, and deprivation of their constitutional rights, to the people of the South, is the anition of Mr. Powell is most triumphant.

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date for Presidential Elector for the State at large.

State at large.

ADEN C. BURCH. Chairman.

W. A. DULLARD, Servetary.

In a former article we asserted that while Mr. Greelev is a profound and radical thinker, he has yet a strong proclivity toward conservatism. Let us show if his own words how well he has considered the relations of Reioner and Conservatism: "This earnest, angry strife shall yet be composed, this strong clamor be hushed, not by the absolute defeat of either party, but through the recognition by each of the runtary and respectively in the other, so that Conservatism and Retired the relations of Reioner and Retired the colored men" are "fully established" under the civil rights bill now the full of the colored men" are "fully established" under the civil rights bill now peach of the truth affirmed by the other, so that Conservatism and Retired the relation of the Conservatism and Retired the relation of the Union. They might be published in time to permit their being answered before the election. But this was denied; and now on the very last most their being answered before the election, at the very last most the respect the section, at the very last most the true on the very last most the relation of the dunion. But this was denied; and now on the very full their being answered before the election, at the very last most the very last most they remain their being answered before the election, at the very last most they remain their being answered before the election, at the very last most their being answered before the election, at the very last most their being answered before the election, at the very last most the very last most they remain their being answered before the election, at the very last most their being answered before the election, at the very last most their being answered before the election.

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man, and to take to their em- considerable bitterness. But he writes where sea and river their flood-tide noured

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\*\*But the Radicals are determined to fight the war over again, hoping thereby to retain power. In his recent speech,

\*\*DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.\*\*

\*\*Senator Morton said:

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column. If the people of Shelby Twilight opens her shadow door, column. If the people of Sucha, that instice which is welcome message you light boat brings, a welcome message you light boat brings,

Where sofrow's waves are walling; Your snowy canvass rent and forn, And your peninons sadly trailing; Look up: for the Eye ye loved is there

Screne and sofily it shines afar, A bencon light and a guiding star For ships on the ocean sulling.

LETTERS FROM TEXAS.

Progress and Growth of the Lone Star

What Industrious Men Have Done and Can Do-Examples Worth Following.

From Gatveston. GALVESTON, July, 1972.

undoubtedly eventually be the greatest and wealthiest State in the Union does ng not admit of a doubt in the mind of any

As you have probably learned from the Agricultumi Eureau reports, we have planted an increase of acreage in cotton and corn of over twenty-five per cent. This has been partly owing to the one hundred and fifty thousand immigrants that have entered the State within the past year, and partly to the great success that attended our last two or three plantings. We are contained the cities of the State this fall than has ever been done before. At the present writing, the crops of all descriptions never looked better, and all are progressing fluely. The few planters who visit Galveston during this our dull season, wear continual smiles upon their faces, and seem to be as happy as ever hopeful mortals can be. Now is the time to come here. There is, notwithstanding the immense number who have come, not enough people in the State to gather our new rapidly ripening crops. Wages in every department of industry will soon be at their highest pitch, and very probably they will be even higher to that upon which hundreds of planties are now raising a bale of cottom to the

to that upon which hundreds of planters are ten per cent. higher than at Members of planters are ten per cent. higher than at Members of planters are ten per cent. higher than at Members of our stational conventions for the discussion of suffrage have been held in five and ten dollars an acre. I know of five and ten dollars an acre. I know of five and ten dollars are acre. I know of five and ten dollars an acre. I know of five and ten dollars are acre. I know of five and ten dollars are acre. I know of five and ten dollars are acre. I know of five and ten dollars are acre. I know of five and ten dollars are acre. I know of five and ten dollars are acre. I know of five and ten dollars are acre. I know of five acre ten per cent. higher than at Members of so much as peeped concerning it.

Various National conventions for the discussion of suffrage have been held in Washington, but this new idol set up by Susan and her satellites has never put in his appearance at one of them to show numbers of places where a planter who, ley. before the late "little diffikilty," farmed from three to five different plantations, now desires to sell one or more of them

out a hat on for the space of five minutes.

It is sufficient.

There are a number of other maiters which would likely be of interest to many of your readers, but as I have already troubled you with a longer letter than I intended, I will defer speaking of them until a future time, if you can find that the present letter is sufficiently readable to be worthy of publication. Very truly, yours, etc., SAN C. E. SAN EDITORS APPEAL—That Texas will Very truly, yours, etc., SAM C. Engar

NAVASOTA, TEXAS, July 20, 1872.

Strenuous opposition to Greeley upon the women of the Union. These half-crazy, but we believe well-to the West is rapidly being turned to the South; and of all the States of that section, none are receiving and none pay.

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his appearance at one of them to show his favor. Will Miss Anthony say that More anon.

ABOUT WOMEN.

devotion to his efficial engagements prevented him? He attends the Seventh. street Schutzenfests. He finds time (owing to his inability, with the present unreliableness of the negro labor, to sitend to more) at from five to fifteen dellars an acre. This, it must be remembered, includes, generally, a dwelling-bered, includes, generally, a dwelling-bered, includes, generally, a dwelling-bered in the "Noblest work of God" dog-kennel. He is a church-goer. use, with negro quarters and all other occasionally drops from his sublime and gave ten thousand dollars occasionally drops from his sublime therewith.

An industrious man, even without a cent of money, coming to Texas cannot fail to get wealthy if he be saving of his money; but to one with from five hundred up to two theusand dollars no part of the world offers a more rapid and sure road to wealth. I know of one instance where where a farmer left his home and family drops from his sublime pedestal and scents the snuff of mundance in Metropolitan Church in Washington. Did he ever give one cent to help Miss Anthony's suffrage conventions? Did he ever subscribe for the Revolution? Come, now, Susan, let us reason together in the affairs of life at variance with his righteous views of woman's silence. Miss Anthony is a fine target for one of lave been a successful student of humanity, and have been wont to boast of your 'God's image' to reflect upon, as she where a farmer left his home and family.

five minutes, no matter how profusely tive Committee of the National Woman THE BOCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN I.

they may be perspiring, by simply getting on the corner of a street and standing there in the shade (and wind) with a request to copy. This we decline ing there in the shade (and wind) with a request to copy. This we decline out a hat on for the space of five minutes. State—Advantages for Emigrants.

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said and some, the half that could be said remains u stold. Only the other day we saw it stated that gold had been discovered up in our vast interior, for which a large number of men were digging, the average earnings being from ten to fifteen dollars per day.

As you have probably learned from the Agricultural Bureau reports, we have planted an increase of acreage in cotton and corn of over twenty-five per cent.

We could read well enough to be quite sure that those large letters at the topdid what they should be in a President. A woman, whom we know to be earnest in woman's real work, thus writes in the paper so well, indee of our astenishment when we were told at the Galveston New York Star, reviewing this address:

She says:

GRANT AND THE WILD WOMEN.

The irresponsible Susan B. is making her voice heard as one crying in the will her voice heard as one crying in the will have a stated on the Houston and Central rail-Turk;
When, in a moment, just a knock, call, cry;
Half a pung and all a rapture, there again
were we!
"What, and it is really you again." quoth i"Lugain. What else do you expect." quoth

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> Make and mend, or mp and rend, for me.
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> Good-bye?
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> Good be their guide room distorbance at their still there comes to me the warm heart. Till, crash, comes down the carries in a throbs of friendship from Memphis that make me turn there as the only home ("Nay, but there's a decreey required." for me on earth.
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> My route took me to Liberro and all.

you knew but how I dwelt down here!" decorative art of the grand old musters,

Will Miss Anthony say that

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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being called back to Rome to attend the Annual Artists' Festival, a fete so singular and amusing that I could only risk a description to you cor-a-viz. Once more in Rome, and feeling that but few days more would be allowed me Raffael and others with a greedy ho ger, that nothing but an inspiration of my brush and hard work can ever satis fy. With my "Spring" picture packed for a traveling companion I am home-Never mind; his away from this old house.

Every crumbling brick embrowned with sin and shame!

und shame!

prick, in its cornersers certain shapes arouse. ward bound. Strangely sweet the words heart when he wrote his "Home, Swee

My route took me to Liberno and all dragged days, nights;
All the neighbor-talk with man and maid—
too often of its canals and lagoons. dow-sights:
All the worry of flapping door and echoical roof; and then
All the flancies! Who, were they had leave, dared try
Durker arts that almost struck despair in me?

I knew I had arrived in the heart of

If you knew but how I dwelt down here?" quoth it.

"And was I so better up there?" quoth she.
"Help and get it over? Required to his wife (How to draw up the paper let the parish people know)
Lies M. and N. departed from this life.

Pay the this or that, month and year the so and so.
What I' the way of final flourish? Proce, verse? Try.
Affliction sore, long time he bore; or, what is it to be?

Till God please to grant him cass. Do end:

quoth I.

"I end with - Love is all and death is which the Veronese have no equal—aland with - Love is all and death is which the Veronese have no equal-nought!" quoti-she. though three hundred years have sy though three hundred years have swep over them—they seem as fresh as I painted yesterday. Three weeks in Venice was a constant entertainm the seamer being in my favor, and Can a bullet be said to resemble a sheep the lagrons and islands, and enjoyed bothing in the Adriatic. There could be Clergymen, like breakmen, do a good to me but one other pleasure to exceed this, and that would be pulling the Samuel Weller was before a Detroit stroke our for the Chickasaw boys on the Samuei Weller was before a Detroit court the other day.

There is nothing that needs to be said in an unkindly manner.

Before in the same based only from the several places, I finally arrived.